

THE NEW TRAIL

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1969

*Max Wyman,
first alumnus of the University
to become its President*





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Volume 26, Number 3 October, 1969

On (and off) the Trail

¶This is the issue of THE NEW TRAIL which is sent to all our graduates for which the Alumni Association has addresses. The other issues (which are larger) are sent only to active members of the Association. We welcome these readers, and invite them to join the Association so that we may visit them more frequently.

¶In the happy, hopeful days when young men wore gowns to class and felt a bit undressed if they went outdoors without a hat, when horses were used to dig excavations for new University buildings, and when the completed buildings showed a touch of Palladio and Thomas Jefferson, The University of Alberta began its collection of paintings of its senior officers. Pictures of President Tory (on our back cover), and the first Chancellor, Mr. Justice C. A. Stuart, LLD '15, were commissioned on a national basis, and the project awarded to Frederick Horsman Varley. Varley came to Canada from England

in 1912, worked as a commercial artist in Toronto, was an original member of the Group of Seven in 1920, and was teaching at the Vancouver School of Art at the time he finished the Tory and Stuart portraits in 1927. The University paid \$1,000 each for the original commissions. A few months ago the paintings were appraised at \$16,000 to \$20,000 apiece. Frederick Horsman Varley died in Toronto as this magazine was being prepared.

Our feature story on the University's art collection makes scant mention of the art of the sixties; this does not feature prominently the University's own acquisitions. The Students' Union, however, has begun an interesting collection of modern work, and the new Students' Union Building allows it to be displayed to advantage. A recent purchase is "Runners" (at right) by Kahane; it was originally executed for Expo 67, in Montreal.

A less hurried gentleman is shown in our frontispiece (on the facing page). The mural by Henry Glyde (then Professor of Art, and now retired



in Victoria and still very active) above the door of the old Students' Union Building (now University Hall) was one of the Students' Union's first ventures into the art world. The man-in-the-mural's serenity (and ours) is regularly disturbed, now that horses are no longer used for excavations here.

William Samis

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Cover photograph of *Dr. Wyman*, and frontispiece photograph, by *Forrest Bard*, TRAIL Staff Photographer. Cover photograph of *Dr. Johns* by *Doreen Cox*, University Photographic Services

The New Trail

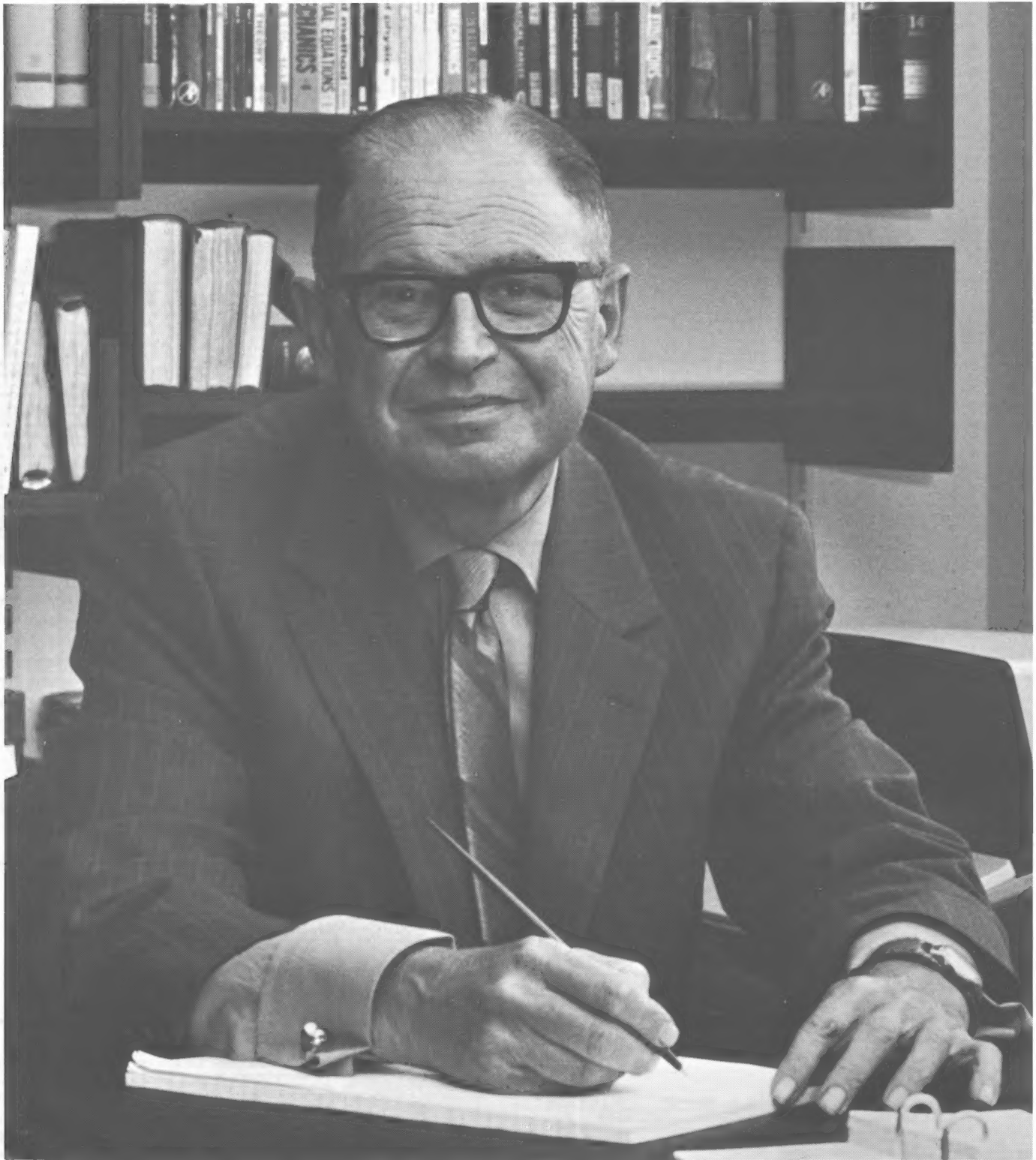
The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

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Forrest Bard



AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Max Wyman, President

By E. S. Keeping

After more than sixty years of existence, The University of Alberta has as its new President one of its own alumni, a distinguished scholar and an able administrator. The previously untried democratic procedure of appointing a selection committee representative of Board, faculty, students, and alumni seems to have amply justified itself in a choice which has met with widespread approval.

Max Wyman was born in Lethbridge, Alberta, in 1916, the son of Russian-Jewish immigrants. His father had a very limited formal education but appreciated the benefits of education for his children. Max attended Strathcona High School and entered the University in 1932, embarking on what was then a five-year honors program in mathematics.

I myself was rather new at the University in those days, having arrived from England in 1929. Max has confessed that he found my English accent difficult to understand at first. However, he acquired a foundation of elementary calculus and differential equations which stood him in good stead in his later work. He proved an excellent examinee. Having won University of Alberta Honor Prizes every year for five consecutive years, he graduated in 1937 with first-class honors in mathematics, the James Ramsay Gold Medal in mathematics, and the Governor-General's Gold Medal. Such a student was obviously cut out for a brilliant academic career, but at that time the Department was not equipped to give higher degrees. We had only an occasional MSc student and no PhD candidates—in fact, the University gave its first PhD many years later—so that it was natural to encourage Wyman to go to the States for post-graduate work. He went to the California Institute of Technology and obtained his PhD degree (*magna cum laude*) in 1940, only three years from the bachelor's degree.

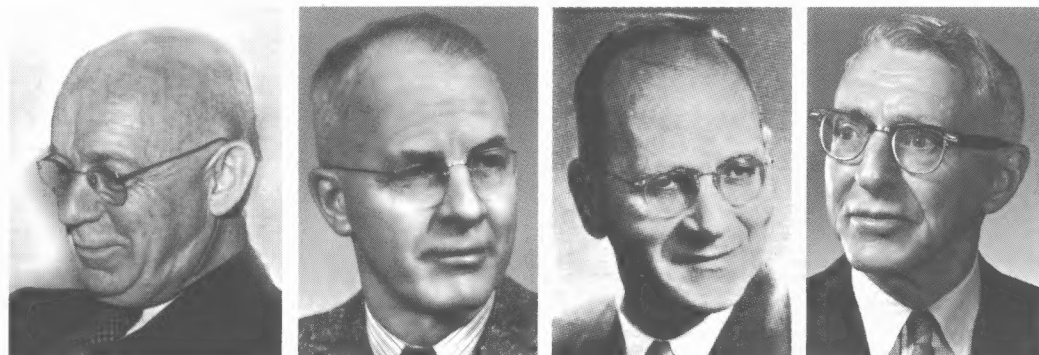
During his student days, Max Wyman was an active member of the Mathematics Club, which was then



Above, with
Dr. Bradley,
Chairman of the
Board of Governors



The four members of the Department of Mathematics when Dr. Wyman joined it as a Lecturer in 1943 were (left to right) Ernest W. Sheldon (then Head), J. W. Campbell, A. J. Cook, and E. S. Keeping.



a joint student-faculty affair. He gave papers on the mathematics of games of chance and on mortality tables, and was President of the club in 1936-37. Sometimes the meeting would be a tournament of mathematical games such as "nim," and Max would get first prize. As early as 1934 he was chairman of a committee to arrange the annual Mathematics Club banquet over-town, and this was probably the first of the almost endless sequence of departmental and University committees of which he has been a chairman or member.

After graduating from Cal Tech, where he held a teaching fellowship, Dr. Wyman was employed by the National Research Council of Canada as a munitions gauge inspector from 1940 to 1943, with an interlude as lecturer at the University of Saskatchewan in 1941-42. In 1943 he returned to his alma mater as a lecturer, and began his duties at the Summer Session. The Department then consisted, as it had done since 1929, of only four members, with DR. SHELDON as Head, and Professors CAMPBELL, COOK, and myself. It was strongly oriented towards applied mathematics, Dr. Sheldon being interested in statistics, Dr. Campbell in mechanics and astronomy, and I in theoretical physics and probability. Dr. Wyman contributed an interest in analysis and special functions, and Dr. Cook was a geometer, but the Department was notably weak in algebra, topology and other branches of pure mathematics.

Soon after Dr. Wyman's arrival, the Department began the expansion which has continued until the present time, when it contains about 45 full-time members and about 85 graduate students. He himself proceeded steadily through the various academic grades, becoming a full Professor in 1956, and Head of the Department on my own retirement in 1961. As Head he displayed a gift for administration and organization, and the ability to delegate responsibility to others, which is an important element in success.

Throughout the period of his association with the Department, he combined active research with conscientious teaching. He produced a long succession of papers dealing with Einstein's field equations in general relativity and with asymptotic series and special functions. His uncanny ability to solve differential equations led to new results in field theory. It became axiomatic around the Department that the best way to solve a tough differential equation was to ask Max Wyman to look at it.

Even after he became Dean of Science in 1963 and Academic Vice-President in 1964, and so was largely lost to teaching, he managed to save an early morning hour for mathematics. During such moments, snatched from the ever more pressing commitments of administration, he is writing a book on asymptotic expansions.

Dr. Wyman's achievements soon brought him national recognition. In 1951 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and was an editor of the Canadian Journal of Mathematics for several years. In the Canadian Mathematical Congress, which was organized in 1945 to bring together Canadian mathematicians and to encourage research, he occupied various executive positions, culminating in the Presidency in 1963-65. As a member of the National Research Council of Canada since 1967, he is in a strong position to urge the effective financial support of mathematics in this country.

Dr. Wyman has never let his enthusiasm for research dominate his interest in education. An effective lecturer himself, he devoted considerable time to committees of the Provincial Department of Education dealing with the mathematics curriculum in the schools. In 1950 the University held a Summer Institute for Modern Mathematics in July and August, and Dr. Wyman was one of the instructors. It was a pioneer effort to get some of the senior and more influential mathematics teachers interested in what is now often called "the new mathematics" (new about 150 years ago!).



Among other activities he acted as President of the Royal Astronomical Society (Edmonton Centre) one year, and as chairman of the Salary Committee of the Association of Academic Staff for four years, 1958 to 1962. His head for figures and his calm and reasonable attitude proved useful in the sometimes rather delicate negotiations with the Board of Governors over financial matters.

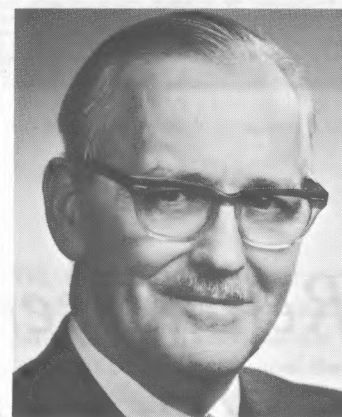
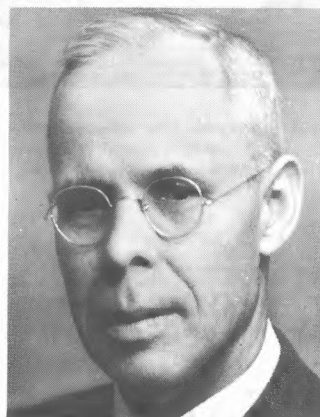
In 1940, the year that he completed his doctorate, Max married ADELINE FEFFERMAN. Many members of the Department, and many friends outside it, have reason to remember the gracious hospitality which the Wymans dispensed so freely at their beautiful home in Valleyview, in west Edmonton. They had one daughter, Karen, now married and living in California. Addie's sudden death last year, following a heart attack, was a great loss and shock to Max.

Dr. Wyman now succeeds to the highest academic position in the University. As he said in bidding farewell at Convocation to his predecessor, Walter Johns was probably the last President to concern himself with every facet of

the University's activities. The job is becoming too big for that, and the various Vice-Presidents and other administrative officers must assume more and more responsibility. But no one doubts that Dr. Wyman will give effective leadership. In these days of educational ferment and student activism, it requires some courage to take on the presidency of a big university. Several good men elsewhere have resigned rather than face the problems they see ahead. Fortunately the indications are that Alberta will be relatively calm.

Bon voyage, Max !

E. S. KEEPING, who prepared this sketch of his colleague and former student, joined the University staff in 1929. Born in England in 1895, he studied at the University of London and at Imperial College, London, and is an Associate of the Royal College of Science. From 1954 to 1961, he was Head of the Department of Mathematics. Although he officially retired in 1961, Professor Keeping remains one of the University's most active Professors Emeritus.



Dr. Wyman is the University's seventh President. These are the men he follows. HENRY MARSHALL TORY (see back cover), a physicist, was the University's first President (1908 to 1928) and very much one of its founding fathers. R. C. WALLACE, a Scottish geologist, was President when Max Wyman was an undergraduate; his tenure spanned eight of our most trying years, from 1928 to 1936. W. A. R. KERR first came to Alberta in 1909 as the University's one-man Department of Romance Languages, and was President from 1936 to 1941. ROBERT NEWTON was Head of Field Crops

and then Dean of Agriculture before becoming President (from 1942 to 1951). ANDREW STEWART, an Agricultural Economist, and President from 1951 to 1959, left the University to become Chairman of the National Board of Broadcast Governors and has now returned to Alberta as Chairman of the Universities Commission. WALTER H. JOHNS (see page six) is a classicist; he served during a decade when the blessings of relative prosperity were more than balanced by the pressures of almost unbelievable growth. The growth, at least, promises to continue.





Dr. Johns retired as President on August 31, 1969. After a year's sabbatical leave he will be back as Professor of Classics. We asked him to tell us about his first thirty-one years here.

Reminiscences:

Walter H. Johns

Setting down some reminiscences of my thirty-one years at the University is a major assignment, and I am reminded of the words of Aeneas (Book 2, line 12), when he said "Although my mind shudders to remember . . . I shall begin."

The fact is that I look back on my early days at The University of Alberta, as on nearly all my other days here, with great pleasure, and reminiscing comes easily, perhaps too easily, to someone of my years.

I still recall the day in late August when Mrs. Johns and I set off in our second-hand car to drive west

from Waterloo, Ontario, to Edmonton, with most of our few precious possessions piled in the back seat, along with our luggage. It was a happy adventure and permitted us to see parts of the United States and Canada we had never expected to visit. The last 200 miles, from Calgary to Edmonton, over the winding road that joined the two cities in those days, was marked by increasing pleasurable anticipation as we came northward and saw the countryside at its best, and finally the city itself, which welcomed us on that Wednesday afternoon, August 31, 1938, on which we arrived.

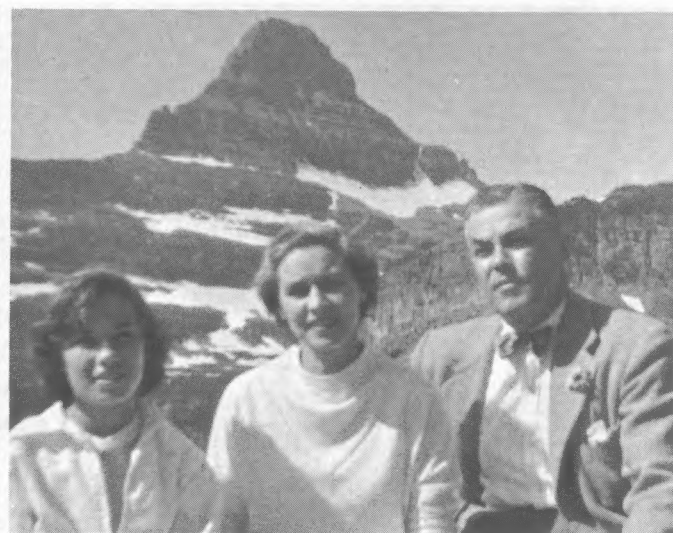
We spent the first three weeks in St. Stephen's College while we made a selection of a house to rent from the many that were available close to the University in those days. We decided on a house on 83 Avenue, near 106 Street, and this was our home for a year, until we moved into the basement suite in Assiniboia Hall, ordinarily occupied by DR. and MRS. SANDIN, who went on leave in the summer of 1939. I still remember the pleasant walk of about a mile from our first home in Edmonton



Walter Johns downtown, soon after his appointment to the University



Above, father and daughters: Barbara, 27 months, Elinor, 3 months (12 pounds) January, 1944



Below, vacationing with Elinor and Mrs. Johns, 1954

to the University. It was a very good walk in the autumn, and even tolerable in mid-winter, except for the few days that year in which the temperature went down to more than 50 degrees below zero. When we left, the house was rented by a brilliant young surgeon by the name of DR. WALTER C. MacKENZIE.

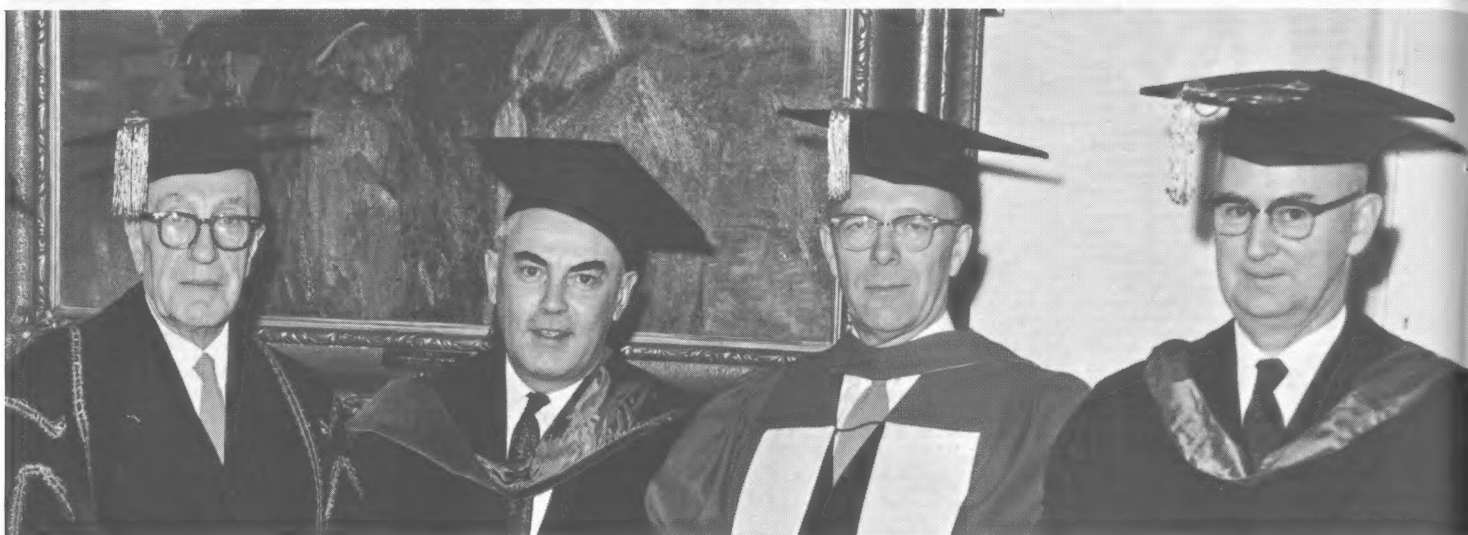
My first office was in the northeast corner of the Arts Building, on the second floor, and I shared it with DR. W. G. HARDY, Head of the Department of Classics, and DR. GENEVA MEISNER, Professor of Greek. PROFESSOR LONG and DR. COLLINS were next door, and DR. SHELDON and his colleagues in the Department of Mathematics, PROFESSORS CAMPBELL, COOK, and KEEPING, were just around the corner. I could not have wished for better neighbors.

There was a young spruce tree outside our office window which just reached the window sill. I noticed the other day that it has grown up past the roof of the building.

Dr. Hardy was a most hospitable guide and mentor in those early days, and I remember him introducing me to

PROFESSOR GEORGE SMITH, who had just replaced DR. W. H. ALEXANDER as Dean of Arts and Science. He was not yet used to the title and remarked, "Don't call me 'Dean', George, I haven't got used to it yet. You know they used to call them Deacons in the Middle Ages."

Equipping a new staff member with a desk and a chair was more difficult in those days than it is now, and was left to the building caretaker. I remember SCOTTY MacLEAN telling me that he had an old desk in the basement which might do for me, and I readily accepted it, sight unseen. It was brought up to the Classics Office and I was duly installed at it early in September, 1938, when I began my duties in the Department. A few weeks later we had a visit from a senior member of the staff who asked me where I had found my desk. I told him that Mr. MacLean had obtained it for me from somewhere in the basement of the Arts Building. The professor said, "I don't know whether you know it or not, but that was Dr. Tory's desk." I was not surprised, for it was a very elaborate and very unusual piece of furniture, and



With the Governor General at the Opening of Michener Park, November 6, 1967. Above right, marking his program at Convocation with Dr. MacEwan, the Lieutenant-Governor, and Dr. Galbraith, the Chancellor

Below, installing the new President, April 4, 1959, with Judge Cairns, then Chancellor, Dr. Manning, then Premier, and Dr. MacLeod, then Chairman of the Board of Governors

Below, 18, 19

must have dated from at least 1908, and probably much earlier.

The first year was devoted to teaching fifteen hours a week. It might seem like a heavy schedule, but it was a great relief from the twenty-four hours a week which I had left in my previous appointment. Any spare time I had was devoted to making the acquaintance of the books in classics and ancient history in the Library, and preparing bibliographies for my students. To provide a change of pace, I had the opportunity of visiting a number of towns across Alberta, where I spoke to teachers' conventions and other groups, and for still further variety, prepared talks for broadcast over CKUA. In those days it was such an honor to be permitted to "go on the air" that no one dreamed of asking to be paid for it. In any case, the budget of the station did not provide for such fringe benefits for the staff.

The next six years were marked by the increasing tempo of the war in Europe, and later in the Pacific, and those of us who could not go on active service found

ourselves more and more deeply involved in Reserve Officer Training programs on the campus, along with our regular teaching duties. My own lot fell in with the COTC and the memory of the wonderful young men who took their training in this and the other units is one I shall cherish for the rest of my life. Some of them were killed on active service, but many of them returned for further studies after the war, along with thousands who were entering University in the fall of 1945 for the first time.

With the return of the student veterans the work in the office of the Dean of Arts and Science increased very rapidly, and I had the privilege of working with DEAN JOHN MACDONALD as his Assistant in helping register the students in the fall of 1945, and the "January Class" which we set up beginning in 1946. Many of those young men have achieved great distinction in their careers since graduation, and are among my close friends today. They were a wonderful group and although the problem of accommodating them was enormous, we all felt

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Below, opening ceremonies, Henry Marshall Tory Building, November 18, 1966

Above, Diamond Jubilee Convocation, May 13, 1968, with U Thant, Dr. Bradley and Dr. Wyman

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that our efforts were fully justified, though the year 1946 was one in which no real break occurred in the way of a summer holiday for most of the staff.

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By January, 1947, the problem of planning new buildings and coping with the increase in student numbers had become so great that DR. ROBERT NEWTON, the President, had to have the help of a personal assistant, and he asked me whether I would be interested. I told him that I would be delighted to help in any way I could, but that I would be very reluctant to reduce my teaching responsibilities, or to leave the close association with students of all kinds that I enjoyed as Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science. Dr. Newton appreciated my reluctance and told me that the new post might have greater challenge and, in the end, I agreed to join his office as "Academic Assistant to the President."

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I had expected that my new duties would be academic in nature, as my title indicated, but the first two major problems that I encountered were a layman's analysis of the financial statement for the Board of Governors,

and an incipient strike at the University Farm. Happily, both problems were solved satisfactorily, and in the years in which I served as Assistant in the President's Office I found my duties so varied that life was never dull. One of the tasks I took on was that of providing stories about the University for publication in the local press, and particularly stories about students, which we could send on to their hometown weekly newspapers. I was greatly assisted in this by two students, DICK SHERBANIUK, now a senior member of our medical staff, and BRUCE POWE, who has had a fascinating career as journalist, assistant to a cabinet minister, public relations officer for a political party, and author. I could not have had two finer assistants in my public relations work for the University.

Following Dr. Newton's retirement I continued to assist DR. ANDREW STEWART until, in 1952, Dean Macdonald retired, and I was asked to succeed him as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. It was a great pleasure to return to more direct contact with students and their



Presiding at General Faculty Council



*Above, with horns from the organizers of Bar-None, who made him an honorary director, March 15, 1969
Below, making flapjacks at Varsity Guest Weekend, February, 1969*

*Above
1967.
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problems, and I enjoyed my five years in this office very much, indeed. The opportunity of helping students find themselves was one that never ceased to interest and challenge me, and it was only with the greatest of reluctance that I agreed to leave this position to become Vice-President in 1957. I did so only because Dr. Stewart was very heavily engaged, not only in his administrative duties as President of the University, but in Royal Commissions as well, and it was perfectly obvious that he needed help, and needed it at once. Our relations were always of the best. Then, in November, 1958, he suddenly decided to accept the urgent request of the federal government of the day to head the newly created Board of Broadcast Governors. I still remember with a sense of shock hearing of his decision to leave on January 31 for Ottawa and his new post.

I was still carrying on a class and for the balance of that year I had the privilege of being not only President, but my own Vice-President and part-time Professor of Classics as well. It was a busy period.

I had really no desire to be Vice-President, and even less to be President, since I had seen enough of the burdens of the office when I was Assistant to Dr. Newton and to Dr. Stewart, but in view of the urgency of finding someone to carry on, following Dr. Stewart's resignation, I agreed to serve at least for a year or two "until a permanent appointment could be made." However, the years passed, and the proper time to leave the office did not seem to appear, until last fall, when I came to the conclusion that I had served as long as I should, and the time had come to turn over the office to a younger man, better fitted than I to cope with organization charts, line and staff relationships, and the innumerable committees on which a President must sit.

It would be difficult to say what part of my work at the University I enjoyed most, although teaching in the classroom must rank near the top. I also enjoyed my counselling work with students when I was Assistant to the Dean, and later Dean.

It was always a pleasure, too, to see the way in which

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Above, helping mathematics students check randomness of pennies, April, 1967. Centre, testing the golf clubs presented as a retirement gift by the University Senate, May 16, 1969

Displaying his portrait by John Yardley Jones, then cartoonist for The Edmonton Journal, February, 1965

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people in other centres sought to increase the contribution to higher education that might be made in their areas. First of all, of course, was Calgary, where the old Normal School developed into a branch of our Faculty of Education, then provided programs in Arts and Science, and ultimately became a major arm of The University of Alberta, destined for rapid growth until it achieved autonomy and separate status as The University of Calgary. The close contacts I had with the staff, students, and citizens of Calgary were a delight, although I felt sometimes that the impatience of the Calgarians for autonomy was a bit excessive.

It was similarly a great satisfaction to share in the plans for the establishment of a Junior College at Lethbridge, and later, similar institutions in Medicine Hat, Red Deer, and Grande Prairie. Camrose, of course, was a special case, in which an institution with long traditions of service in the field of secondary education, raised its status to that of a Junior College offering University courses. I still feel a close bond of interest with all

these institutions, and look with pride and pleasure on their increasing capacity to serve the students of their areas in the field of higher education.

A university is a special kind of community and our University has always had members of a very high calibre. This includes not only faculty members and students, but members of the Senate and the Board of Governors as well. The friendships I have made among all these groups have been a joy to me over the years.

The past thirty-one years at The University of Alberta have been interesting, challenging, frustrating, and rewarding, and in retrospect I would not have wished to miss any of the experiences I have had, not only on this campus, but in university affairs nationally and internationally. I still think a university career is the most rewarding anyone can have, and I could wish for no other.

In the days ahead I look forward, with keen anticipation, to returning to the books I have loved, and the students with whom I have always enjoyed working, and shall enjoy meeting in the classroom again next year.



The University's scattered treasures

In May and June, a few of the scattered treasures of The University of Alberta were brought together for the first time for an exhibit at the University Art Gallery and Museum. To many members of the University community the extent of this collection of rare, valuable and beautiful artifacts was astonishing. How did they come to the University? Why haven't we seen them before? Where have they been hidden?

For years the University has been collecting. In 1920, for example, it purchased a valuable collection of Indian artifacts that had belonged to O. C. EDWARDS, a medical missionary on the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta. JOHN HORNBY, called "the hermit of the Arctic," lived in the area around the Coppermine River and Coronation Gulf. In 1914, when he went off to war, he left a collection of Eskimo artifacts with the University for safe-keeping. When he returned he presented the collection to the University and went back to the Barren Lands, where he perished some years later in an expedition between Edmonton and the Arctic. JAMES M. MENZIE was a missionary with a passion for archaeology. He had dug extensively in China as well as the Holy Land, and when he died, his finds were presented to the University. Other special collections have come to the University as gifts,

Above: Peshawar, in northwest Pakistan, sixth century A.D. Bodhisattva (stone; 10 inches high). A Bodhisattva is a particularly exalted Buddhist monk who has attained perfection before his death. The sculpted head was donated to the University by Major A. Cathcart Bruce in 1967. He obtained it from a Khyber Pass tribesman in exchange for a rifle. (University Library Collection)

Left: Etruscan or early Roman, fourth century B.C. Hercules (bronze; 7 inches high). This little statue is on permanent loan to the Department of Classics from the Royal Ontario Museum (Egyptian Antiquities Collection)





Above (bottom view), and below (side): *Corinthian, seventh century B.C. Lekane (terra cotta; 10 inches in diameter). This lekane, orientalized in its ornamentation of harpies and lions, was used as a decorative plate, either for serving, or hung by its ribbon handles or "ears."*

Right: *Ur, 3500 B.C. Bowl and lid (clay; 5 inches high). (Menzie Archaeological Collection)*





Above: A. Y. Jackson, 1882—. *Sunshine* 1946 (oil on a panel; 15 inches by 18 inches). Jackson was an original member of the Group of Seven, and one of its only members alive today; he lives in Ottawa. A very small number of Group paintings are owned by the University, but they are among the most important pieces in its collection. (Emma Read Newton Collection)

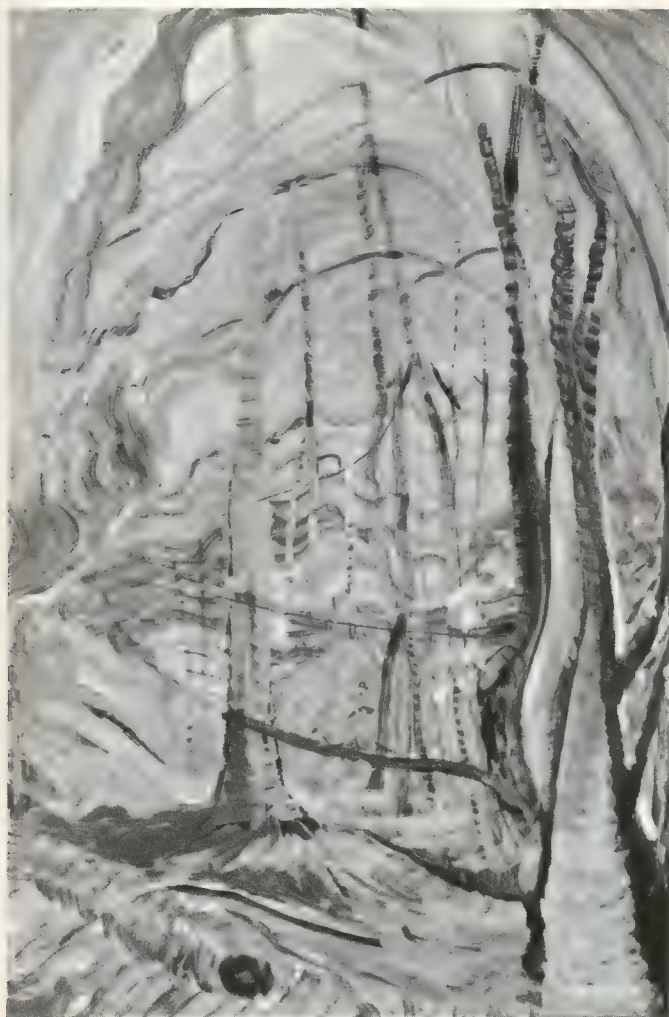
Right: Emily Carr, 1871-1945. *Undergrowth* (thin oil on paper; 36¾ inches by 24¾ inches). This is a late work of the artist, somewhat more abstract than her previous paintings, and shows the influence upon her of the Group of Seven. (Emma Read Newton Collection)

Above right: Rembrandt, 1606-1669. *Old man with a divided fur cap*, 1640 (etching; 8 inches by 6 inches). This signed Rembrandt etching is on loan to the University from one of its first professors, J. M. MacEacheran.

Far right: Victor Vasarely, 1909—. *Rhombus* 1968 (acrylic on canvas, 7 feet by 7 feet). Vasarely is a contemporary Hungarian artist working in Paris. This painting recently was purchased for the University's Centennial Collection for \$10,600. (Centennial Collection)

purchases or bequests: the MOLLY CORK Congo Collection, mementoes of the only white woman in the Congo from 1890 to 1939; the EMMA READ NEWTON Collection of paintings and antiques that graced her home at Number 1, University Campus from 1941 to 1951, when ROBERT NEWTON was President of the University; the Norton Collection of Grecian Pottery and Roman Glass, a gift to the University from the Norton Collection in Boston; the Sullivan Collection of Stone Points, dug up by a helicopter crew near Acasta Lake in the Northwest Territories; the ROBERT WOODS Library Collection of Western Americana, and so on. Over time, several departments acquired material useful to their own members, and gradually important collections developed in half a dozen departments and smaller ones in several more.

Some of the items brought forward for the summer exhibition were a bit unusual or bizarre. Who would expect, for example, to find a Congolese executioner's axe, or old dental or pharmaceutical equipment, at an art show? They demonstrate, *(Text continues on page twenty)*





Opposite page, upper left: *Blood Indian, early twentieth century.* Woman's saddle, stirrups and horse blanket (saddle and stirrups: carved wood covered with rawhide; blanket: buckskin, red wool with bead embroidery; 1½ feet by 4 feet). The saddle came to the North American Indian in the same way as the horse: from the Spanish conquistadors. This saddle and the stirrups reflect typical Spanish medieval design. (O. C. Edwards Indian Collection)

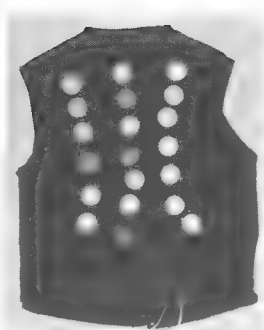
Lower left: *Blood Indian, early twentieth century.* Fire bag (buckskin, glass bead embroidery; 2½ feet long). The fire bag was used to transport the makings of a fire, such as flint, twigs, and sweet grass for smoking meat. (O. C. Edwards Collection)

Left and above right: *South Piegan/Blood Reserve, 1908.* Man's vest (black cloth, buckskin, glass bead embroidery, handmade mirrors sewn on back, 18 inches by 21 inches). For many years around the turn of the century, Dr. O. C. Edwards was physician to the Indians in the southern part of Alberta. He bought this vest from a Blood chief, Sumilcana, who had traded a horse for it to a South Piegan Indian. (O. C. Edwards Collection)

Below left: *Blood Indian, 1906.* Woman's dress (brushed felt, buckskin fringe, white beans, glass bead embroidery). The O. C. Edwards Collection, purchased by The University of Alberta in 1920, was an attempt by a southern Alberta doctor and his wife to preserve Indian customs, utensils and ornaments which were emblematic of a culture that they felt was being swept rapidly away. This ceremonial dress is representative of a kind of craftsmanship which is now practically extinct. (O. C. Edwards Indian Collection)

Below: *Eskimo, early twentieth century.* Snow goggles (driftwood, probably pine, braided rawhide; 5 inches wide). (Hornby Eskimo Collection)

Right: *British Columbia.* Basalt Porphyry (dark grey rock with white floral crystals). An etching-like porphyritic texture results when minerals crystallize slowly from molten rock and get embedded in a more finely grained ground mass. (Petrological Collection)





Vancouver, George. *A Voyage to the North Pacific Ocean, and Round the World*. A New Edition, London, printed for John Stockdale, Piccadilly, 1801. Volume 2. Plate VII.
An Original Leaf from the first Edition of Alexander Barclay's English translation of Sebastian Brant's "Ship of Fools," printed by Richard Pynson in 1509. With an Essay by James D. Hart. San Francisco: Printed for David Magee by The Grabhorn Press, 1938. Page 3. (12½ by 9¼ inches). (All books from the Robert Woods Collection, University Library.)

Making collections is the business of the Library. About 600 volumes are added every working day, and among them a few gems appear. L. E. S. GUTTERIDGE, the Out-of-Print Librarian, provided these notes:

The Woods collection was purchased at auction in a Los Angeles probate court. ROBERT WOODS, a denizen of Hollywood, had spent a lifetime collecting 8,500 books on Western Americana. He is alleged to have spent some part of every day in a used bookstore. He insisted on having a perfect copy and often changed a good copy for a better one. "Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound," (above) is a detail from a steel engraving in Vancouver's Voyage, "from a Sketch taken on the Spot by H. Humphries." The name Friendly Cove is a trifle misleading, since it was here that the crewmen of the Boston, the finest and largest ship that had so far visited the northwest coast, were suddenly attacked and murdered by Indians.

Below: the collection contains many superb bindings, including a contemporary vellum binding of Notitia de la California, of 1757. Otto von Kotzebue, son of the German dramatist, is represented with his Voyage Round the World of

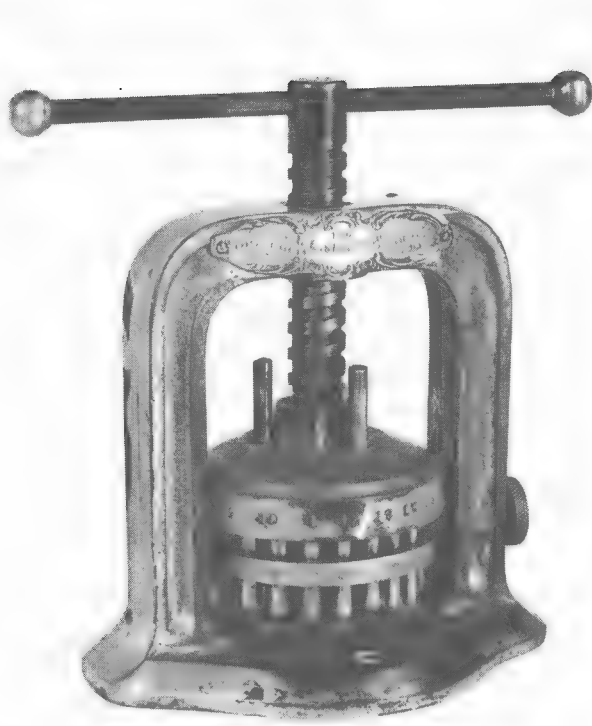
1830, bound in calf extra gilt, and Thomas Nuttall by his Travels into the Arkansas Territory of 1821, in half crushed morocco.

Early printing in the United States was not up to the standard of modern book production. This is balanced by the fact that Mr. Woods collected nearly all of the 600 productions of famous Private Press of Grabhorn. Of some only 15 copies were issued. Our example (opposite) is a page from a commentary on Barclay's poetic translation of Sebastian Brant's Ship of Fools, a fifteenth century best-seller. This was first published by Wynkyn de Worde in prose and was followed by Pynson's edition in 1509. The Grabhorn edition contains an original leaf printed by Pynson. It is significant in that it was for this book that Pynson first introduced his Roman type. If Caxton was the first printer, Pynson was the first artist and the marginal figures from Pynson's woodcuts are beautifully reproduced. Edwin Grabhorn had the true spirit of the private press, by which a book "springs spontaneously out of the quality of the very nature of the materials and the personality of the craftsman," and his work is eagerly sought for.



the book its lasting fame in England. Sebastian Brant
This version passes beyond the usual and his Ship
bounds of slavish translation to become of Fools
a free adaptation in the common lan-
guage of the English people, employing
the native Chaucerian rhyme royal stan-
za. The subject matter is also naturalized,
for Barclay's ship is English, though
built from German planks, and his pur-
pose is to cleanse the vanity and mad-
ness of foolish people of whom, he con-
sidered, more than a "great nombre is in
the Royalme of Englonde." Because of
this nationalistic idea, Barclay's work,
though closely founded on Brant's, is
actually of interest over and above the
German original. By giving a complete
catalogue of fools and indicating what
men he considered to belong in this cat-
egory, Barclay graphically delineates the
life of England during the reigns of Hen-
ry VII and Henry VIII. He has preserved





(Continued from page fifteen) however, the wide range of "collectables" in the University's possession.

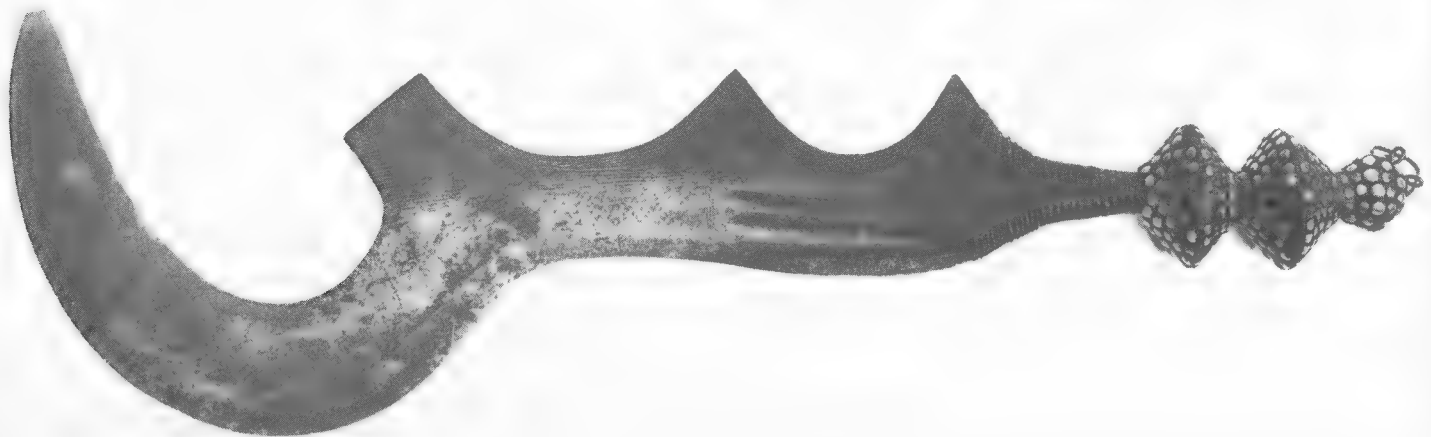
Where have these collections been hidden? They haven't really. At first most were housed together on the third floor of the Arts Building, with the Art Department acting as general curator. Then, as both the collections and the space shortage grew, some items were moved to the Rutherford Library for display and storage, and the Library inherited part of the curatorial responsibility as well. As the various departments acquired collections related to their own specific interests, they housed them in laboratories and departmental libraries and even closets, all over the campus. A few years ago the Art Department obtained the present temporary gallery at 9021 112 Street (it was once the residence of H. G. MACDONALD, a local construction contractor). This gallery offers only limited space, however, and to date has been used only to display paintings in the Art Department's private collection. More satisfactory accommodation will be available when the gallery moves—some time this autumn—to the old Presidents' house, Number 1, University Campus.

Kept haphazardly, the University's varied collections

sometimes have not been stored properly, and there is concern that their value may be diminished unwittingly. The monetary value of these articles is not fully known. Only recently has the Art Department discovered the worth of paintings that had come to it from private collections. Many of the classical antiquities never have been studied fully and consequently never have borne a price tag. But the intrinsic value of these items—their age, their artistic merit, their contribution to the understanding of the cultures that produced them, or simply their value as teaching aids—is immeasurable in dollars and cents.

The exhibition in June was organized by VIRGIL HAMMOCK, Assistant Professor of Art and Director of The University of Alberta Art Gallery and Museum; LOIS WHITFORD, Curatorial Research Assistant; WALTER JUNGKIND, Visiting Professor of Art; and RONALD DAVEY, Professor and Chairman of Art. It was held to coincide with the national meetings of the Canadian Museums Association which were located in Edmonton.

The purpose of the exhibition was three-fold. Primarily, it was meant to draw attention to the existence of these rich and varied collections and to suggest that the University as a whole might find some interest in collections hitherto conceived as of concern only to this or that department or faculty. It was intended to bring some little





known items out of vaults and cupboards and to explore ways in which artifacts of various kinds might be displayed together. Finally, the long-term aim of the exhibition was to indicate the need of and to foster support for the allocation of sufficient resources to catalogue, conserve, display and house all of the collections so that they may be more readily available to be used and admired by students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

Opposite page, upper left: *United States, patented 1904. Crown former (cast iron; 12 inches by 6 inches). An early aid to the making of dentures. (Dental Artifacts)*

Above left: *Switzerland, 1728. Pitcher (pewter; 12 inches high). F. A. Scherrer emigrated to Canada in 1910, having received a PhD in Philosophy in his native Switzerland, and settled as a farmer near Lacombe. He had brought a number of antiques with him, and bequeathed them to the University. (F. A. Scherrer Collection).*

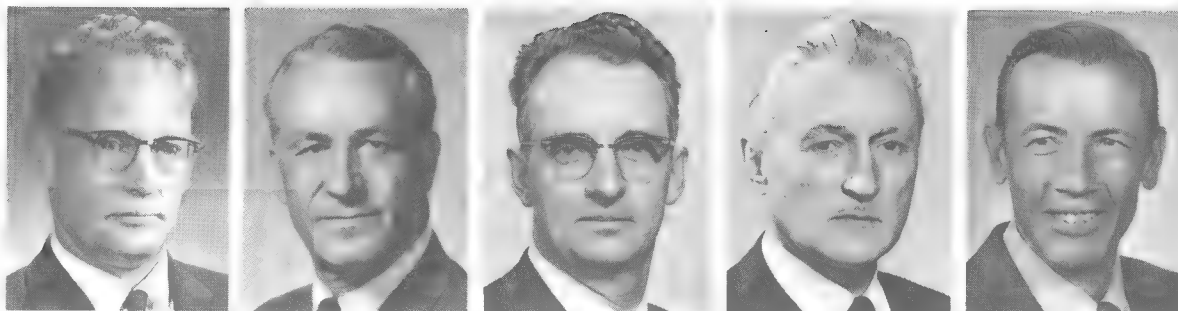
Above: *Irish, probably nineteenth century Brooch (black bogwood carved in a floral design). (F. A. Scherrer Collection).*

Opposite page, below: *Congo, early twentieth century. Executioner's knife (iron with hardwood handle, decorated with brass studs; 29 inches long). This intricately carved executioner's knife was obtained in the Congo by Molly Cork, a missionary from 1890 to 1939 and for a time the only white woman in the country. In 1950 her nephew donated the knife with a collection of other Congolese artifacts to the University. (Molly Cork Congo Collection)*

Right: *Antique scissors and sheath (brass; 6 inches long). One of many items donated to the University by Mrs. Newton, wife of Robert Newton, who was President of the University from 1941 to 1951. (Emma Read Newton Collection).*



Dr. Guitard
Judge Belzil
Mr. Henderson
Mr. Ludwig
Mr. Ratzlaff



Alumni notes

By Alex G. Markle
Alumni Affairs Editor

'15

A life of almost total immersion in education since she graduated from the University during World War I has been the lot of MRS. GWYNETH GRAHAM (nee Tuttle), BA '15, MSc '17, who at one time was assistant professor in Biology at the University. In 1921 Mrs. Graham moved from Edmonton to Sault Ste. Marie and left teaching to raise a family of four sons and a daughter. After her children were grown she resumed teaching and taught at Bruce Mines from 1957 to 1963. In 1952 she was chosen Woman of the Year by the Business and Professional Women's Club in Sault Ste. Marie. This past summer the same club honored Mrs. Graham with an honorary life membership.

'21

In an interesting article which appeared recently in the *Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal*, A. WHITNEY MATTHEWS, BSc (Pharm) '21, MSc '26, is described as a man of varied interests who has served both in the business and academic aspects of pharmacy and is as well known in the field of sports as in his profession. At the moment Dr. Matthews is Registrar of the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada and is also a commissioner and executive officer of the executive committee of the Commission of Pharmaceutical Facilities.

'24

BETTY MITCHELL, BSc '24, LLD '58, of Calgary, sometimes known as Alberta's first lady of the theatre, was adjudicator at

the Ottawa Little Theatre's one-act play competition in June.

'27

A leading Canadian petroleum geologist, JOHN F. CALEY, BSc '27, MSc '29, has retired after 33 years with the Geological Survey of Canada.

'28

A Peterborough electronics engineer, ARTHUR R. JONES, BSc (Eng) '28, was recently elected top Rotary officer for the area at a Rotary International convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'31

G. E. MOODY, BSc (Mining Eng) '31, has been appointed to the technical staff of G.H.D. Consultants Limited.

'38

FRANK T. MCCLURE, BSc '38, has been appointed Deputy Director of Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, in Silver Spring, Maryland. Projects at the laboratory include missile defence, space research, and urban transportation.

ERNEST A. COTE, LLB '38, is continuing to serve as Deputy Solicitor-General of Canada.

'39

In addition to his responsibilities as Edmonton division manager of Associated Engineering Services Ltd., R. H. NICOLSON, BSc (Civ Eng) '39, has recently been named corporate secretary to the Company.

'40

A meteorologist, J. A. "JACK" TURNER, BSc '40, has joined the staff of the Victoria

Federal Forest Research Laboratory in Victoria.

In his new position Mr. Turner will provide meteorological support for various research projects. He will also act as a liaison officer between provincial and federal forestry agencies involved in fire weather research.

LAWRENCE A. de GRACE, BA '40, manager of the private consulting firm Industrial Forestry Service Ltd., of Prince George, B.C., has been named First Vice-President and President-Elect of the Canadian Industrial Forestry Association.

'41

MRS. A. G. TRONNINGSDAL (nee Jeannie Clark), BSc (Nurs) '41, has retired as Director of Nursing from the Foothills Hospital in Calgary after almost seven years in that capacity. During the summer Mrs. Tronningsdal and her husband, Fred, moved to a home and acreage at Creston, B.C.

'42

L. M. McBRIDE, BA '40, LLB '42, of Nelson, has been appointed solicitor on the legal staff of Cominco Ltd., at Trail. Mr. McBride was formerly in legal practice at Nelson.

A former director of personnel selection and testing for the Canadian Armed Forces has just finished his biggest task since returning to civilian life—a 15-month study of mental health in Alberta.

WILLIAM R. N. BLAIR, BA '42, MA '49, is a public school teacher who almost 30 years ago turned to psychology, because the specialty emphasizes the maximum use of human talent.

'44

One of two out-of-Edmonton Alumni Association representatives on the University Senate, A. A. GUITARD, BSc '44, MSc '47, Beaverlodge, Alberta, has recently been appointed Director of the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

WALTER TROST, BSc '44, has resigned as Academic Vice-President at The University

The University's graduates and friends are encouraged to keep in touch with the Alumni Association. If you are able to help organize alumni activities—in Edmonton or another centre—please let us know. Tell us about your personal doings too.

Write (or telephone) Mr. Hamula (432-4201) or Mr. Markle (432-3224) at the University.

When Alberta's graduates are mentioned in THE NEW TRAIL, their degrees and graduating classes are listed after their names. Many also have degrees from other universities, but these are not generally shown.

Alumni Association

ED V. HAMULA, *BSc (Ag)* '49, Director of Public Relations, The University of Alberta
ALEX G. MARKLE, *BA* '48, *BEd* '62, *MEd* '65, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association

General Alumni Association Executive

Honorary Secretary, ALEX D. CAIRNS, *BA* '38 (Registrar, The University of Alberta)
President, C. LES USHER, *BSc (Ag)* '49
Vice-President, NORMAN A. LAWRENCE, *BSc (Eng)* '41
Past-President, D. C. RITCHIE, *MD* '41
Executive Secretary, ALEX G. MARKLE, *BA* '48, *BEd* '62, *MEd* '65

CYRIL J. McANDREWS, *BSc (Ag)* '50
W. A. D. BURNS, *BA* '51
W. J. ASTLE, *BComm* '46
W. MELVIN TASKEY, *BSc* '54, *DDS* '56
B. T. KEELER, *PhD* '61
RALPH N. McMANUS, *BSc (Eng)* '42, *MSc* '46
DONALD R. STANLEY, *BSc (Eng)* '40
MISS EVANGELINE MacDONALD, *BSc (HEC)* '57, *BEd* '59
C. A. KOSOWAN, *BA* '50, *LLB* '51
B. MICHALYSHYN, *MD* '42
MRS. JOAN SHIMIZU, *Dip Nurs* '57
ART J. ANDERSON, *BSc (Pharm)* '42
LEE S. FAIRBANKS, *BEd* '54, *MA* '66
MISS ELISABETH SCHMIDT, *BEd* '61
CAMBY GILLESPIE, *BSc (Ag)* '36
CHARLES H. McCLEARY, *BA* '60, *BEd* '63
HARRY P. CHOMIK, *BEd* '50, *BA* '56, *MEd* '64
BOB EDGAR, *BSc (Pharm)* '55
WILLIAM A. CAMERON, *BSc (Ag)* '43

of Calgary. For many years a board member of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, Dr. Trost is also a past President of the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools. He served a six-year term as Governor of the Defence Research Board of Canada.

'45

MICHAEL R. BEVAN, *BSc (Ag)* '45, Head of the Science Department at Westview Centennial Secondary School, has been appointed Vice-Principal of Emery Collegiate Institute it was announced recently by the North York Board of Education. Mr. Bevan is a former President of the Toronto branch of the General Alumni Association, and erstwhile District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association.

The fifth Alberta-born man to become an Alberta judge was sworn in recently in Edmonton. He is JUDGE ROGER H. BELZIL, *LLB* '45.

Chief Justice S. BRUCE SMITH, *BA* '19, *LLB* '22, *LLD* '62, who presided, with 13 judges of all courts in attendance, recalled he had "had the privilege" of lecturing Judge Belzil during his law course at the University, where the new judge obtained a bachelor of law degree and was awarded the gold medal provided by the late Chief Justice Horace Harvey.

'46

A. W. WAGNER, *BSc (Chem Eng)* '46, has been appointed Superintendent of the Calgary Chemical and Fertilizer Operations of Cominco Ltd.

'48

Williams Brothers Canada Ltd., specialists in the design and construction management of pipeline systems and power transmission networks for pipeline companies, has announced promotions for two Alberta graduates, PHILIP H. DAU, *BSc (Eng)* '48, as Vice-President and General Manager, and B. L. MOREAU, *BSc (Pet Eng)* '51, as Vice-President.

Recent changes in the Cabinet of Premier Harry Strom bring three Alberta graduates

into new portfolios. They are: The Honourable JAMES HENDERSON, *BSc (Pet Eng)*, '48, appointed Minister of Health; the Honourable RAY RATZLAFF, *BEd* '63, Minister of Industry and Tourism; and the Honourable ALBERT W. LUDWIG, *BA* '50, *LLB* '51, Minister of Public Works.

'49

Lieutenant-Colonel R. K. ACHESON, *BEd* '49, of the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, was a reviewing officer recently in Cobourg, Ontario. Since 1966 Lieutenant-Colonel Acheson has been commandant of training standard establishment, CFB Trenton.

The President of the General Alumni Association, C. L. USHER, *BSc (Ag)* '49, Provincial Deputy Minister of Youth, has been elected President of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs.

Plastics are making sharp inroads into the fields of non-synthetic materials—everything from coffee cups to house siding—and major companies are competing daily to come up with new uses for this versatile material.

Among the front-runners in the field of research and development is a small Edmonton firm, Magadyne Industries Ltd., that has just gone public through the sale of 150,000 shares. The President and Managing Director is CLIFFORD P. RONDEN, *BSc (Chem Eng)* '49.

A community gathering was held recently for R. O. PRITCHARD, *BEd* '49, *MEd* '55, who, as departing Principal of Allendale Public School, is to move over in the same capacity to Dovercourt Public School.

'50

North York's Chief Librarian, JOHN DUTTON, *BA* '50, is the new head of the Ontario Library Association.

'51

The Alberta Poultry Commissioner has announced the appointment of GORDON O. JOHNSON, *BSc (Ag)* '51, as poultry supervisor, with headquarters in Edmonton.

Mr. Johnson will be responsible for the

program planning and technical operation of the provincial poultry plant at Oliver. Additional responsibilities include economic studies and surveys, market analyses, and general supervision of field offices.

'52

A teacher who has been urging some major reforms in teacher training and school administration in Alberta, LEIF STOLEE, *BA* '52, *BEd* '54, has been appointed Supervisor of Social Studies in the Edmonton Public School system.

RICHARD W. SHERBANIUK, *BSc* '48, *MD* '52, *MSc* '56, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

'53

E. H. "ERIC" HORTON, *BSc (Ag)* '53, has joined Dow Chemical of Canada as Manager (plant science products and sales) at Sarnia, Ontario.

As someone commented, it is most unusual for an engineering graduate with a MSc in civil engineering to finally find his "slot" in the priesthood. It appears engineering indeed does provide a liberal education.

This has been proven true for MICHAEL S. DUBAS, *BSc (Civ Eng)* '53, *MSc* '55, who was ordained into the priesthood in June.

The political life is a busy one for JUDD BUCHANAN, *BA* '53, Member of Parliament for London West. As a member of the External Affairs and National Defence committees he has taken part in a NATO tour recently and has visited the Northwest Territories as a member of the Indian Affairs and Northern Development committee, taking part in several council meetings while in the North.

He was also part of the Canadian delegation to the Council of Europe in Strasbourg in the spring and spent two weeks at the United Nations as a parliamentary observer.

'54

Two Alberta teachers have joined the professional staff of the Alberta Teachers' Association. They are: NICHOLAS LESKIEW, *BEd* '54, to the association's

Branches

CALGARY—Chairman, CAMBY GILESPIE, *BSc (Ag)* '36, 2641 - 5 Avenue N.W., Calgary; Secretary, KEN OLIVER, *BSc (Pharm)* '54, 3408 Cascade Road, Calgary.

CAMROSE—President, GEORGE KRAVETZ, *BEd* '47, *Med* '61, 11 Montcalm Avenue, Camrose; Secretary, MISS MARGIE McCREA, *BSc* '43, 47 - 1047 Street, Camrose.

DENTAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, W. M. TASKEY, *BSc* '44, *DDS* '56, 505 Tegler Building, Edmonton.

GRANDE PRAIRIE—President, PAUL LEMAY, *BSc* '63, *MSc* '65, 10129 - 113 Avenue, Grande Prairie.

MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—President, B. MICHALYSHYN, *MD* '42, 403 Medical Arts Building, Edmonton.

(Branches, continued)

MEDICINE HAT—President, JACK ARMSTRONG, *BComm* '49, 158 Cochrane Drive N.W., Medicine Hat; Secretary, B. KRASNOFF, *DDS* '43, 250 - 4 Avenue S.W., Medicine Hat.

MONTREAL—President, J. R. FLUMERFELT, *BComm* '42, District Manager, London Life Insurance Co., 630 Dorchester Boulevard, Montreal; Vice-President, L. W. KENNEDY, *BSc (Eng)* '38, Manager, Refinery Division, Texaco Limited, 339 Morrison Avenue, Montreal.

NURSES' ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION—President, MRS. J. L. HALLBERG, *Dip Nurs* '51, 8106 - 149 Street, Edmonton.

OTTAWA—President, DR. VELMA I. RUST, *BSc* '34, *BEd* '44, *Med* '47, 811 Adams Avenue, Ottawa; Secretary, BRIAN WATSON, *BA* '64, 130 Woodridge Crescent, Ottawa.

RED DEER—President, WILLIAM A. CAMERON, *BSc (Ag)* '43, 3539 - 45 Avenue, Red Deer; Secretary, MORRIS FLEWELLING, *BEd* '64, 2-4536 - 47 Street, Red Deer.

REGINA—Chairman, MRS. RUTH M. HARGRAVE, *BA* '33, 3927 - 17 Avenue, Regina.

ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA—Registrar, GEORGE D. MOLNAR, *BSc* '49, *MD* '51, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

SASKATOON—Chairman, DONALD C. BRINTON, *BSc (Ag)* '51, Station Manager, CFQC-TV, 216 - 1 Avenue N., Saskatoon.

TORONTO—President, EVERETT McCRIMMON, *BSc (Ag)* '51, 25 Delaire Crescent, Willowdale; Registrar, MRS. F. J. HEATH, *BA* '38, 284 Dawlish Avenue, Toronto 317.

teacher welfare department; and MISS MARY-JO POWELL, *BA* '61, to the professional development department of Barnett House.

'55

The area of "Service Industries and The Combines Act" was recently reviewed in an article published by JAMES A. SHERBANIUK, *BA* '55, *BCom* '56, President of a Vancouver economic consulting firm. Since 1957 Dr. Sherbaniuk has been a member of the faculty of the Department of Economics and Commerce at Simon Fraser University.

W. A. WEIR, *BSc (Civ Eng)* '55, General Manager of A. V. Carlson Construction Ltd., is President of the Alberta Construction Association.

The appointment of LEONARD E. POETSCHKE, *BSc (Ag)* '55, as Executive Secretary of the Nova Scotia Cabinet Committee on Planning and Programs was announced recently. Mr. Poetschke acts as Director of the Program Development Agency and will maintain liaison with Voluntary Economic Planning.

'58

WILLIAM A. McLEOD, *MD* '58, has been awarded the degree of master of science in dermatology from The University of Minnesota.

'59

MAJOR ROBERT SLAVIK, *MD* '59, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. The former medical officer with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Edmonton has been posted to command 1 Field Ambulance in Soest, Germany.

'60

JOHN N. CHAPPEL, *BA* '55, *MD* '60, a former President of the Students' Union, has joined the University of Chicago's Department of Psychiatry as assistant professor.

Dr. Chappel was in Malaysia for two years with CARE-MEDICO as a medical officer and he has been actively engaged in

research on drug abuse, having just completed his residency in psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

'61

A former Director of Research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, DAVID G. FISH, *BA* '60, *MA* '61, has been appointed Professor of Medical Sociology in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba.

Franki Canada Limited has announced the appointment of D. W. MITCHELL, *MSc* '61, as manager of its newly formed Pacific branch, Vancouver. Mr. Mitchell will be responsible for all company operations west of the Rocky Mountain divide.

When ELEANOR B. HALL, *BEd* '61, closed her classroom door at Clyde, 50 miles north of Edmonton recently, she stepped out of a 41-year teaching career in one school. The only time out was three years with the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II.

Townspeople, former students, and associates presented Miss Hall with a silver tea service to remember them by, and Clyde renamed her institution Eleanor Hall School.

'62

Among the 166 candidates to receive doctoral or education specialist degrees from Michigan State University at spring term commencement was MARLEY L. LEE, *BPE* '62.

Canadian Liquid Air has announced the appointment of RONALD C. FISHER, *BSc (Civ Eng)* '62, as the company's Sales Manager for its Alberta Region.

'63

Edmonton's Sheriff and Clerk of the Court has announced his resignation. GARY CIONI, *BA* '60, *LLB* '63, has been accepted by The University of Calgary as a graduate student and will study for a master's degree in history.

The Employers' Council of British Columbia has announced the appointment of ALEC J. K. KEYLOCK, *BSc (Eng)* '63, as Industrial Relations Director of the Council.

The purpose of the Council is to help develop, through liaison and research, a better understanding of the role, objectives, and responsibilities of business, both in the immediate community and in the sound development of the provincial economy as a whole.

'64

Computamatics has announced the appointment of R. D. NIVEN, *BSc (Mech Eng)* '64, as Co-ordinator of Process Control Division. Computamatics specializes in computer applications in commercial and industrial fields, with emphasis on the oil and gas industry.

The first person to offer courses in exceptionality at Memorial University is SURINDER S. SODHI, *BEd* '64, a native of India, and assistant professor at Memorial.

An educational psychologist, Dr. Sodhi joined Memorial last year, and this summer he has had prepared a number of articles for *The Evening Telegram* pointing out the need for detection and treatment of exceptional children in the province of Newfoundland.

'65

MICHAEL C. CODY, *MD* '65, has been appointed a resident in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

The fame of University chemistry graduates has been broached far and wide. In a letter directed recently to the Edmonton campus, RICHARD H. EASTMAN, Chairman of the Graduate Study Committee at Stanford University, spoke highly of BRIAN D. SYKES, *BSc* '65, who has accepted a post as assistant professor, Department of Chemistry, Harvard.

A management consultant from Los Angeles, DAVID W. AYRES, *MA* '65, has been appointed assistant to W. A. S. SMITH, President, The University of Lethbridge.

'66

LINTON L. KULAK, *BSc* '64, *MD* '66, has obtained his MSc from Ohio State University.

A graduate of the National Theatre School of Canada, STUART GILLARD, *BA* '66, is

VANCOUVER—President, MRS. SHEILA G. MAXWELL, BA '48, 4550 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver; Secretary, MRS. ANNE SHORTHOUSE, 6625 Cypress Street, Vancouver.

VEGREVILLE—President, HARRY P. CHOMIK, B.Ed. '50, Med '64, 4334 - 51 Street, Vegreville.

VICTORIA—President, ALLAN F. McQUARRIE, BSc '41, 983 Abbey Road, Victoria; Secretary, MRS. KAY G. STEWART, BSc (Hon Chem) '50, 1746 Lulie Street, Victoria.

WESTLOCK—Registrar, BOB J. EDGAR, BSc (Pharm) '55, Box 990, Westlock.

WINNIPEG—President, A. M. LARSON, BSc (Ag) '49, 526 Manchester Blvd., Fort Garry 19; Secretary, MARVIN SEALE, BSc (Ag) '48, MSc '51, 195 Lyndale Drive, Winnipeg 8.



Glen Shortliffe

currently studying at the University of Washington and is active in the School of Drama's BFA acting program.

The new educational consultant for the B.C. School Trustees' Association, NORMAN ROBINSON, PhD '66, says one of his main jobs will be to improve communications between teachers, students, and trustees. He contends that there is both a generation and a communication gap between the trustees and the students. Dr. Robinson is on a year's leave of absence from Simon Fraser University where he was an assistant professor in the Department of Professional Foundations.

JOHANN B. LUDWIG, BEd '66, has become Dean of the Division of Business Education at Alberta College in Edmonton. Prior to his Edmonton appointment, Mr. Ludwig taught law, economics, and accounting at the Ponoka Composite High School, and is pursuing graduate work toward a master of education degree at the University.

Young Canadians are on the move, and perhaps few have moved faster or accomplished more than RALPH GARRETT, BSc (Eng) '66, who, among his travels, helped Australians build a railway.

Back in Canada for a stint, Garrett hopes to start moving again next year, perhaps beginning by seeing the Expo '70 world's fair in Osaka, Japan.

'67

GARRY K. BRESEE, BSc (Ag) '67, has been appointed district supervisor of the Farm Credit Corporation of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

PHILLIP D. ELLIOTT, MD '67, has been appointed a resident in Radiology in the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine, University of Minnesota.

For the 15th successive year Armco has awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to provide for the advancement of highway engineering in Canada. This year's recipient is GORDON A. SPARKS, BSc (Civ Eng) '67, who hopes to continue towards a PhD in transportation at Berkeley.

Since 1968 Mr. Sparks has been employed

by the University of California as a teaching assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Earlier this spring about 500 parents, graduands, teachers, and officials attended the graduation banquet of 138 students of William Hay High School in Stettler. The special speaker was a former Stettler student, PAUL SORENSON, BSc '67, who took as his subject, "Experiences in Communication." Mr. Sorenson is currently studying for a doctorate degree at the University of Toronto.

'68

MYRON L. BJORGE, BSc (Ag) '68, has been appointed district agriculturist at Rocky Mountain House.

DARRYL CARLSON, BSc (Ag) '68, associate district agriculturist at Stony Plain, has been transferred to Hanna.

One of two structural engineering awards granted in North America went recently to JACOBUS H. WYNHOVEN, MSc '68. Awarded for the first time in Canada, the American Iron and Steel Institute Engineering Fellowship for \$7,100 is awarded on the basis of the "imaginative concept and depth of the research proposal together with the qualifications of the applicant."

'69

Every son has great aspirations to follow in Dad's footsteps, but not many of them wind up in the same profession. Only occasionally does one stumble onto a father-son team.

MELETY SNIHUROWYCH and his 26-year-old son WALTER, BSc '65, MD '69, are an exception to the rule. Walter has started interning at Edmonton General Hospital and his father is a general practitioner in the city.

There have been a number of moves for this year's crop of assistant district agriculturists.

Among them are: DONALD R. YOUNG, BSc (Ag) '69, to the Strathcona area; KENNETH P. WASMUTH, BSc (Ag) '69, to Grande Prairie; and CLIFFORD SUNTJENS, BSc (Ag) '69, to Lamont.

DEATHS

MURRAY T. GIBSON, BSc '62, a systems analyst in Calgary.

MARY P. HENDRICKSON, BA '56, BPE '58, MA, PHD, Assistant Professor in Sociology and Community Medicine at the University.

GLEN SHORTLIFFE, BA '34, MA '35, PHD, a professor at Queen's University.

WILLIAM A. SWITZER, DipPhar '47, one of only two Liberal MLA's in the present Alberta Legislature.

Glen Shortliffe 1913-1969

At the time of the passing of GLEN SHORTLIFFE, BA '34, MA '35, PHD, in June, the Kingston City Council passed a resolution of condolence which read in part: "Dr. Shortliffe was a teacher, a scholar, learned in our two cultures: a great Canadian."

Dr. Shortliffe, a professor in the Department of French, Queen's University, was one of the pioneers in the development of the use of language laboratories to teach French at the University level.

Professor Frederick W. Gibson, Vice-Principal (Academic) at Queen's said, in eulogy, "Dr. Shortliffe has been a sparkling teacher, an imaginative scholar, and a warm and stimulating colleague. In the range of his mind, in his impatience with cant and hypocrisy, and in the rigorous lucidity of his thought and expression, he embodied the virtues of the great Age of European Enlightenment which he so strongly admired. A former editor of Queen's Quarterly and director of the English courses for French teachers in the Summer School, the founder of the language laboratories in the Department of French, his contribution here was a very large one."

—AGM



The campus reporter

New members appointed to Board of Governors

Four new members have been appointed and six others re-appointed to the Board of Governors by the Government of Alberta.

The Board, as defined by The Universities Act, consists of sixteen members. Fourteen are appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. Seven of these appointments are to be made on the nomination of various University bodies.

Two of the new appointments are students who, for the first time, will sit as regular voting members of the Board. A year ago the Board invited the Students' Union to send two students as non-voting "consultants."

The Act has now been changed, at the University's request, to permit them to vote as regular members.

Members of the Board for the coming year are listed below. New members are marked with an asterisk.

Chairman

JOHN E. BRADLEY, MD '40 (Executive Director, Glenrose Provincial General Hospital, re-appointed for a three year period)

Ex officio members

FRANCIS PHILIP GALBRAITH, LL.D. '59 (Publisher, *Red Deer Advocate*), Chancellor of the University

MAX WYMAN, BA '37, President of the University

Two members nominated by the Alumni Association

D. C. RITCHIE, BSc '38, MD '40 (Edmonton obstetrician, Past President of the Alumni Association, appointed for three years, replacing GEORGE ROSS)

B. C. WHITTAKER, LLB '36 (Judge of the District Court, Past President of the Alumni Association, re-appointed for one year)

One member nominated by the Senate

A. D. McTAVISH, BComm '36 (Edmonton businessman, appointed for three years, replacing F. T. JENNER)

Two members nominated by the General Faculty Council

E. J. HANSON, MA '46 (Professor of Economics, whose term expires June 30, 1971)

HERBERT T. COUTTS*, MA '42 (Dean of Education, appointed for three years, replacing HENRY KREISEL)

Two members nominated by the Students' Union

DAVID LEADBEATER, BA '69 (President of the Students' Union, appointed for one year)

JAN DEJONG, BSc '66 (a graduate student, appointed for one year)

Six members at large

R. K. BANISTER (President of Banister Construction, re-appointed for three years), Chairman of the Board Building Committee

LOUIS DESROCHERS, LLB '52 (barrister, whose term expires May 13, 1970), Vice-Chairman of the Board

LUCIEN MAYNARD, LLB '31 (barrister, re-appointed for 3 years)

MRS. D. McCULLOCH (Edmonton, whose term expires December 31, 1970)

KENNETH McINTOSH* (Grande Prairie businessman, appointed for three years, replacing E. R. LEWIS)

DENNIS K. YORATH (Chairman of the Board of Northwestern Utilities Limited, re-appointed for three years), Chairman of the Board Finance Committee

Meetings of the Board are attended by JOHN NICOL, Secretary to the Board, and the three Vice-Presidents.

Two Vice-Presidents sought

The appointment of DR. WYMAN as President of the University and of WALTER WORTH, BEd '49, MEd '52, as head of Alberta's Commission on Educational Planning has created vacancies for the positions of Vice-President, Academic and Vice-President for Campus Planning and Development.

Advisory committees for the selection of the two Vice-Presidents have been established

by the Board of Governors. Both committees sought the assistance of the University community in nominating suitable candidates, and invited suggestions from students, staff members and alumni.

Appointments

ROBERT S. FRASER, BSc '44, MD '46, MSc '50, has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Medicine at the University, succeeding D. R. WILSON.

Dr. Fraser joined the Department in 1953 and became Professor of Medicine in 1964. From 1957 to 1968 he served as director of the Canadian Heart Foundation and is now its Vice-President. In 1966 the Foundation presented him with its Award for Distinguished Service.

JOHN R. HOLGERSEN, formerly General Manager of the Edmonton Symphony Society, has been named to replace MARVIN O. SWENSON as General Manager of the Students' Union. Mr. Swenson has accepted a position at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Holgersen was born in Copenhagen and graduated from the University of Copenhagen. He came to Canada in 1952, worked as a free-lance writer and commentator for the CBC's International Services, and in 1954 joined the Alberta Department of Municipal Affairs.

Mr. Holgersen has been active in community affairs in Edmonton, particularly the Edmonton Centennial Committee, the Allied Arts Council, and the Edmonton Symphony Society.

Criteria for construction priorities

With limited capital funds and almost unlimited requirements, what buildings should be first?

The General Faculty Council, on the recommendation of the University Planning Committee, has established criteria for evaluating the competing needs for new construction:

(a) the space deficit in a faculty, department, or group of departments (defined as the



*Dr. Fraser,
new Chairman of the Department of Medicine*

difference between the required space in Academic Plan Number 8, and the existing space);
 (b) the number of weekly student hours taught;
 (c) the nature of the facilities presently occupied (i.e., whether the functional unit is split or overcrowded) and the imminence of a required move by those who are considered as temporary occupants of a building;
 (d) the desirability of building multi-purpose space;
 (e) the need to assure balance in the support facilities, such as libraries and food services, with the increased size of the University;
 (f) the desirability of providing part of the needs of each group seriously handicapped by its physical facilities before completely satisfying the total space needs of any one group;
 (g) the need to maintain support for areas of proven excellence and to provide support to strengthen areas of weakness; and
 (h) the needs of society for certain types of university graduates.

Whither environmental design?

The Faculty of Environmental Design proposed for The University of Alberta will be located instead at The University of Calgary, according to a decision by the Universities Commission.

A committee set up by the Co-ordinating Council submitted a report to the General Faculty Council recommending the establishment of a Faculty of Environmental Design at The University of Alberta, because related disciplines and supporting facilities were more fully developed at Edmonton. The Faculty was to offer programs at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. It also was recommended that students be able to register at the Universities of Calgary and Lethbridge in suitable programs to give them admission to the Faculty at The University of Alberta for graduate work.

The recommendations of this committee were endorsed by the Co-ordinating Council.

The General Faculty Council accepted the report and referred it to the Vice-President, Academic, to obtain the necessary approval from the Universities Commission.

The University was informed that the Commission had not approved the report and had decided to locate the Faculty at The University of Calgary.

An appeal was made by The University of Alberta, and representatives of the Board of Governors met with the Commission to discuss the matter further. The appeal was denied on the grounds that the Commission felt both Universities must develop as "substantial multi-universities, each having a reasonable balance of general and professional faculties."

Art for new buildings

The Board of Governors has agreed that works of art should be commissioned as part of the capital cost of new University buildings.

One half of one per cent of the cost of the building may be set aside for the acquisition and placement of suitable artwork.

A General Faculty Council Committee will be established to co-operate with the various prime consultants and building committees in the selection and placement of works of art in or about new buildings. Consultations are to be undertaken early in the design phase of the project.

Attendance regulations relaxed

Attendance at lectures is no longer a prerequisite for writing the final examination in a course, under a new regulation approved at the June 4 meeting of the General Faculty Council. In the past, a student having an "inordinate number of inexcused absences" from a course might be refused permission to take the final examination.

In many departments the old attendance regulations were not enforced. The new regulation does not prevent any instructor or department from maintaining attendance records, however.

Registration: now we have 18,000

An estimated 18,000 full-time students were enrolled during Registration Week this year, an increase of more than 2,000 over the figure for 1968-69.

Some 2,000 out-of-province freshmen were admitted, compared with 221 last year. Admission of new undergraduate students at all levels was about 6,200, according to the Assistant Registrar and Admissions Officer, W. A. D. BURNS, BA '51, over 1,000 more than the previous year.

Graduate Studies reported receiving 15,000 enquiries during 1968-69 (11,000 the year before); of these, 1,187 new graduate students were accepted for admission this year. The Graduate Registrar, H. R. HAWES, BSc '50, expects a net increase of 300 students.

Civic Employees repeat research support

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the civic employees of Edmonton are helping to finance surgical research at The University of Alberta. LEONARD M. STAIR, chairman of the Edmonton Civic Employees' Welfare Chest Fund, recently presented \$20,000 to R. A. L. MACBETH, BA '42, MD '44, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery.

The first grant to the department was made by the civic employees in 1954, and the amount of the grant has increased significantly. This is the largest annual contribution made by the civic employees, with the exception of their annual donation to the United Community Fund.

Immunology Laboratory established

The establishment of a Transplantation Immunology Laboratory as a joint project of the Faculty of Medicine and the University Hospital was announced on July 3. The Laboratory will be directed by JOHN B. DOSSETOR, formerly director of renal

and urological research at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

The establishment of the laboratory is associated with medical advances made in human tissue transplantations during recent years. Tissue matching and typing is the first proposed area of study. The second is the development of organ storage techniques for solid organs, a complement to the first area. At present, several tissue typing laboratories exist in Canada, but there are no crybiological units.

The new laboratory will be located in The University of Alberta Hospital and the new Clinical Sciences Building.

Evening Credit in Engineering planned

This fall, for the first time, The University of Alberta is offering evening credit courses in first year Engineering. Because of the laboratory requirements in most courses, students will be allowed to carry only one or two courses each year, attending classes from two to four times per week.

It will take a student four or five years to complete all of the courses in first year Engineering. If the demand is sufficient, the University will expand the program to include second year courses.

Rutherford Lecture given here

The annual Rutherford Lecture of the Royal Society of London was given at The University of Alberta on September 16. The speaker was PYOTR LEONODOVICH KAPITZA, Director of the Institute of Physics Problems in Moscow, and one of the world's most distinguished experimental physicists. He is the first Rutherford Lecturer from outside the Commonwealth.

The Rutherford Lecture, named after Lord Rutherford, a pioneer in the field of physics, is a major scientific event, and a great honor for The University of Alberta.

Dr. Kapitza was born in 1894 in Russia. He graduated from the Polytechnic Institute in



Big buildings like the new Biological Sciences Centre on Saskatchewan Drive are costly—and several times this amount of new space must be built during the five year span of the 3AU campaign. Delivering his own cheque, and casting an engineer's eye over the construction in progress, is NORMAN A. LAWRENCE, BSc (Eng) '41, Vice-President of the Alumni Association. He is with RODNEY PIKE, BA '36, Chairman of the 3AU Alumni Committee in Edmonton.

Petrograd (now Leningrad) and, in 1921, went to England where he worked under Lord Rutherford in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge University. From 1930 to 1934, he was Director of the Mond Laboratory at Cambridge. In 1935, he became Director of the Institute of Physics Problems, a post he held until 1946. In 1955, he again took the post, and still holds it. He became an Academician of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in 1939; in 1941 and 1943, he received the Stalin Prize. He was made a Hero of Socialist Labor in 1945.

His major scientific accomplishments include the observation of the splitting of spectral lines in fields up to 320 kilogauss, discovering linear increase of electrical resistants of metals with the field, and studying magnetostriction of diamagnetic bodies in these fields. He conducted investigations on the properties of liquid helium II and in 1938 discovered the phenomenon of super fluidity. He also developed a hydro-dynamic theory of lubricating bearings. Dr. Kapitza recently completed the English translation of a three-volume series of works on high power electronics.

The Gateway a daily?

The Gateway, which begins its sixtieth year of publication this fall, may become a daily this year.

Operation as a daily newspaper will be attempted on an experimental basis during October, and if the trial proves successful, will be continued.

The Gateway began as a college literary magazine, and was published only a few times each year. Before a yearbook was established, *The Gateway* filled that role too, devoting one issue to pictures of the graduating class.

Gradually it became a newspaper, and its frequency of publication increased; recently it has appeared two and three times per week during the winter session.

The venture as a daily will require a budget of about \$100,000 annually. Circulation may be increased to include some off-campus distribution.

Editor of *The Gateway* is AL SCARTH. The Editor (like the President of the Students' Union) is now permitted to take reduced course loads during his year in office, and usually registers in only one course.

Campaign Report

Pledges pass 'magic milestone' ... \$10 million

On October 31, 1969, the initial phase of the Three Alberta Universities Capital Fund-Raising Campaign will be over. The campaign began in August, 1968, when offices were established at the three universities, and consultants from Duff-Abbott Associates began the chore of organizing the fund drive. At a press conference on November 1, DR. JOHNS and DR. BRADLEY made the first public announcement of the campaign. Kick-off rallies in early April initiated a period of intensive publicity and canvassing; in Edmonton, April was declared University of Alberta Month, with nearly 2,000 volunteers canvassing the city.

By September 1, 1969, the campaign had reached the \$10 million mark. Attainment of this "magic milestone mark" is "important for more than money alone" in the opinion of campaign committees throughout the province and across Canada. This is the largest amount of money ever subscribed in Alberta to a volunteer effort "for a cause which many people in the beginning felt should be totally financed by government sources."

In announcing the \$10 million figure, campaign officials also pointed out that the people of Alberta unquestionably now have a greater understanding of the problems of increasing enrolment and the needs for expanded space presently confronting Alberta's three universities.

"A real lack of public understanding of these problems and needs was a very real concern to everyone associated with the campaign in its beginning," said a campaign spokesman. "However, with the campaign now at the \$10 million figure, it is apparent that an increasingly large segment of the public is aware that there is a need and a place for voluntary support in financing our universities' expansion," the spokesman said.

In Edmonton, where the campaign has raised \$2,507,128, G. R. A. RICE, LLD '66, chairman of the Edmonton and District Committee, said "The challenge facing Edmontonians is very clear. It is essential that canvassers complete their calls during the current phase of the campaign."

Dr. Rice continued:

"While the summer vacation period has hampered canvassers in continuing and completing the work of obtaining pledges, this will accelerate once again at the beginning of September, coincidental with commencement of another University term

and the emphasis of some 28,000 qualified students, commanding every resource of University space and facilities in Alberta.

"Eighteen thousand of these students will be attending The University of Alberta in Edmonton, with approximately 2,500 more students enrolled this year.

"The basic need for continuing recognition of demands for space and facilities so that no qualified student will be denied admission to an Alberta University in coming years, is the foundation of the 3AU campaign.

"An encouraging part of the campaign to date has been the tremendous support of the University family and the response of alumni, particularly in the professional groups. We are sure this response will be matched by business, industry, and our individual citizens in the days ahead."

Response from the alumni has been encouraging, particularly in the size of individual donations. Throughout Canada, 810 alumni have pledged a total of \$325,000, an average pledge of more than \$400. In discussing the relatively low number of alumni who have made pledges, LORNE MACPHERSON, Assistant Fund Director at The University of Alberta, remarked that it has been difficult to make personal contact with alumni not in the three university cities, but that such contact is planned for the near future.

Noting the total already pledged, Mr. MacPherson feels optimistic about the future. He believes that the considerable amount raised so far indicates the high priority of

universities and education in the interests and concern of businesses and individuals. He remarked that the campaign has been slowed down by several adverse sociological and economic factors.

The "identity crisis" of universities everywhere, illustrated by turmoil and riots on American and Eastern Canadian campuses, has led to confusion and dismay on the part of some of the public. Some people are hesitant to contribute to the support of institutions as misunderstood as universities presently are. Mr. MacPherson feels confident that solutions to present problems will be found and that public confidence in the universities will be completely restored.

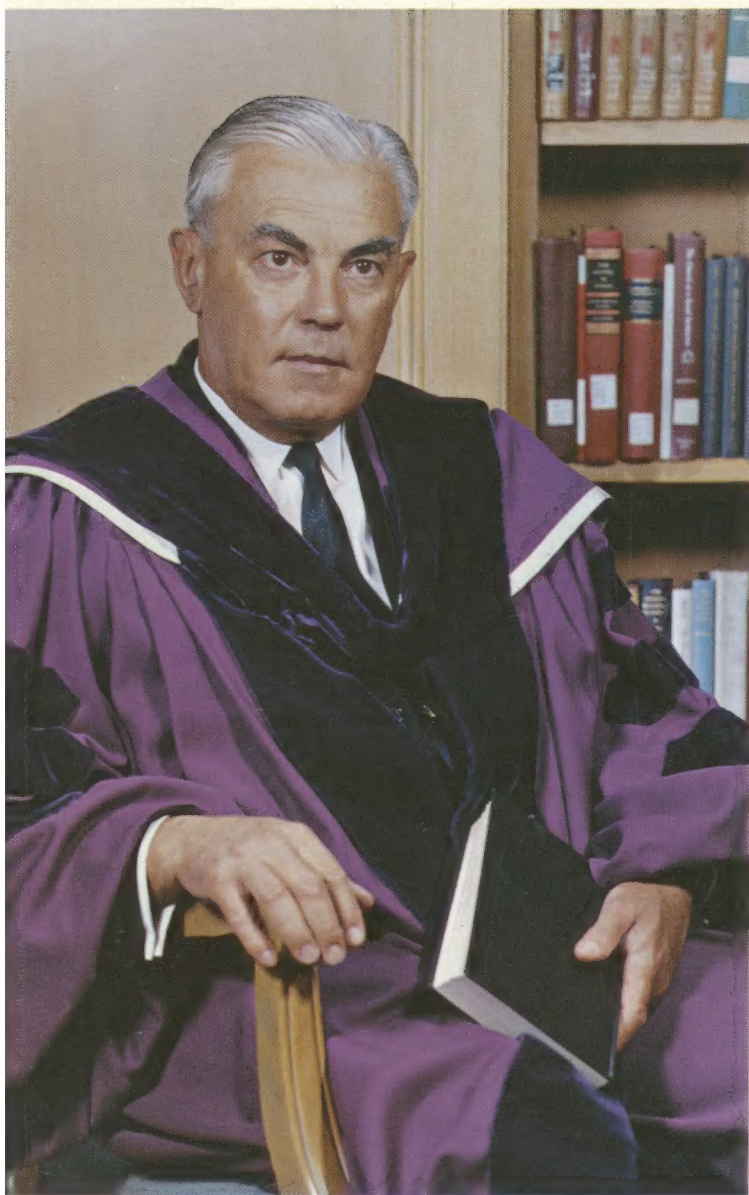
Economic conditions have not been favorable to giving. The drop in the stock market and high interest rates have hindered donors from making contributions that they would have made in normal times. The agricultural crisis has also had an effect, and the response from rural areas has been very slow.

Since more than half of the \$25,000,000 remains to be collected, the campaign is far from over. Permanent fund offices are being established on the three campuses, and the collection and administration of the fund will go on for four more years.

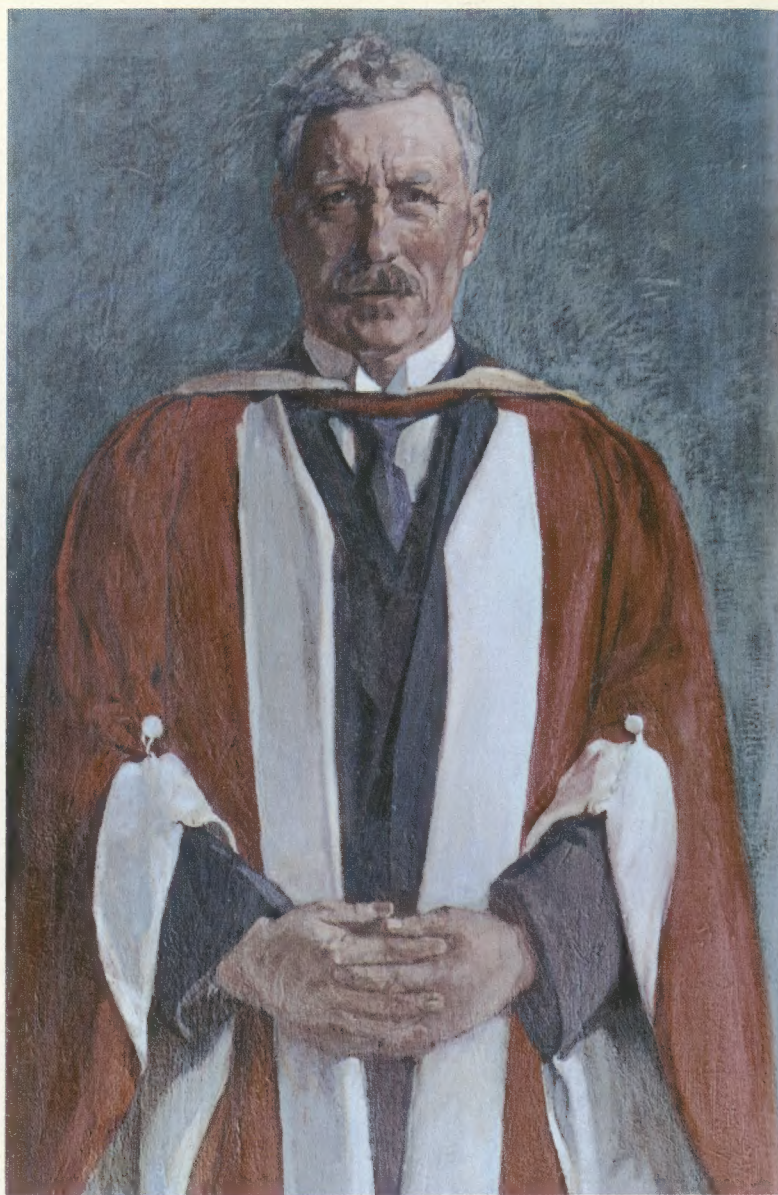
Edmonton members of the Alumni Association Executive have been deeply involved in the campaign since its inception. Mr. USHER, President of the Association, organized alumni in the Civil Service throughout the province. NORMAN LAWRENCE, BSc (Eng) '41, Vice-President, assisted with Corporate Gifts. Other executive members included CYRIL McANDREWS, BSc (Ag) '50; W. A. D. BURNS, BA '51; W. J. ASTLE, BComm '46; W. MELVIN TASKEY, BSc '54, DD '56; B. T. KEELER, PhD '61; B. MICHALYSHYN, MD '42; MRS. JOAN SHIMIZU, DipNurs '57; and CAMBY GILLESPIE, BSc (Ag) '36.

THREE ALBERTA UNIVERSITIES CAPITAL FUND CAMPAIGN PLEDGES FOR THE EDMONTON DISTRICT

Committee	Chairman	Amount
Corporations	K. Cumming and G. D. O'Brien	\$1,776,723
Special Names	R. W. Chapman and J. A. Davies	104,222
Employee Groups (Civil Service)	L. Usher	18,679
Alumni	Rodney Pike	41,858
Professional Groups	Tevie Miller	
Chartered Accountants	D. W. Welsh	25,580
Architects	J. B. Bell	31,550
Dentists	A. V. Calhoun	39,040
Doctors	L. C. Grisdale	124,658
Engineers	K. Cumming	25,875
Lawyers	D. Duncan	54,530
Pharmacists	S. R. Rogers	5,305
Teachers	(Mail out)	4,767
		311,305
University Family	H. Gunning	254,341
Total, to August 28, 1969		\$2,507,128



Walter Hugh Johns, who has just retired as President of the University, offers a few reminiscences in this issue (page six)



Henry Marshall Tory, the University's first President: his portrait by Frederick Horsman Varley is one of the finest paintings in the University Collection (page twelve)